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'Organs of Suppression' Cut in USSR, 'K' Asserts

Says Navy Scrapping Cruisers

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters). — The Soviet Prime Minister told reporters here on Monday that Russia is sharply cutting the strength of its secret police, militia and what he referred to as "organs of suppression."

He also said the Soviet Navy is scrapping 90 per cent of its cruisers and concentrating instead on submarines, torpedo boats and minesweepers.

The Premier was talking during a 40-minute boat trip around San Francisco Bay in the coast guard cutter Gresham.

He said that some of the cruisers to be scrapped were 95 per cent ready for commissioning.

In modern times, cruisers were "too expensive and of too little use. It used to be that submarines had to approach close in order to fire, but now they have flying torpedoes."

In good humour, he said at one time, "We are now catching herrings with our submarines."

Unsettled Stroll
Mr. Khrushchev's boat trip was part of a light-hearted tour of San Francisco which started in the morning with an unscheduled stroll from his hotel at 7.30 a.m.

Later he went to a dockworkers' hiring hall to see the day's "shape-up" — assigning the workers to their day's work — but found that the operation was finished and the hall deserted. However, he returned there after his boat trip and was greeted by dock workers and officials, whom he told: "My impression on visiting America is that the workers of the U.S. want peace just as much as the workers of the Soviet Union want peace."

Mr. Khrushchev said San Francisco was such a beautiful city that he would like to come back and spend more time there.

Scenes of welcome that greeted the Soviet Premier at

Clashes with Labour Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters). — Mr. Khrushchev and U.S. trades union leaders argued fiercely behind closed doors for three hours and 20 minutes here Sunday night and then the Soviet Premier told them, "Our positions are irreconcilable."

At one point Mr. Khrushchev became so angry that the question of political self-determination had to be dropped, Mr. Walter Reuther, President of the United Automobile Workers Union, told reporters later.

The Soviet leader and heads of the AFL-CIO labour organizations held a tough give-and-take debate about the merits of the American and Soviet systems.

Mr. Reuther said that during a discussion of disarmament Mr. Khrushchev "became quite agitated" at another point, Mr. Reuther added: "Mr. Khrushchev said we were peddling Mr. Dulles' line and then he began to abuse us."

Asked by reporters about this abuse, Mr. Reuther said that throughout the discussion the Soviet leader was amiable when talk was in generalities, but became agitated when details were brought up.

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Refuses to Meet Jewish Leaders

NEW YORK (INA). — Premier Nikita Khrushchev will not receive any Jewish delegation during his stay in the U.S., it was announced here Sunday night by Mr. Alexei Adubel, editor of "Izvestia" and the Premier's son-in-law.

Mr. Adubel made his announcement in a reception given to him and other Soviet journalists by the Overseas Press Club here. He said that the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union is an internal Soviet affair and added that there is no Jewish problem existing in his country.

(On Monday the question of Soviet discrimination against the Jews was brought up during Mr. Khrushchev's meeting with American labour leaders in San Francisco. The Prime Minister's reply to questions on the subject were not indicated. A fuller account of the meeting with the labour leaders will be found in col. 1.)

Police Sweep Aside
Security agents and police were completely overwhelmed by the spontaneous rush of the crowd towards Mr. Khrushchev when he reached the platform. Children were bowled over, several women were hit and pummeled in the frenzy, and one youth had his hand trampled upon when he was sent flying by sweating, apprehensive officials who attempted mainly to keep the crowd at a distance.

Mr. Khrushchev himself did not appear perturbed and maintained a smile and a wave as he was jostled, pushed and shoved by the cheering crowd.

Between stops, Mr. Khrushchev made a tour of the train. He was in evident good spirits and whenever he heard a cheering greeting he turned round to acknowledge it. He stopped and talked for several minutes with several of the reporters.

Asked what he thought of the scene from the film "Can Can" he had seen in Hollywood, Mr. Khrushchev said: "The dancing was immoral and tasteless. That is a pornographic film that won't be allowed in Russia."

"Their dancing was better than their homes," he said. "It is more beautiful than her backside, but that is what was shown to us."

White House Says Please be Polite

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The White House yesterday appealed to Americans to show every courtesy to Mr. Khrushchev as he travels through the U.S.

Mr. James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary, said that President Eisenhower could hold constructive talks at the Presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Maryland, next week-end.

"This purpose of constructive meetings at Camp David is not served by any personal discourtesy extended to Chairman Khrushchev during his visit throughout our country," Mr. Hagerty said.

Mr. Hagerty issued his statement when asked if the President thought an appeal for courtesy was necessary in view of the explosive exchanges which have occurred between Mr. Khrushchev and local officials, notably Mayor Norris Foulson of Los Angeles, who was during his Los Angeles visit on Saturday that Mr. Khrushchev threatened to return to Moscow because of what he thought was an antagonistic reception and question by the Mayor.

Bohlen To Advise On Soviet Affairs

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Mr. Charles Bohlen, U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, has been appointed Special Adviser to the Secretary of State on Soviet Affairs, the State Department announced yesterday.

The appointment had been widely forecast since Mr. Bohlen took over as Secretary of State earlier this year.

Mr. Bohlen, who speaks fluent Russian, was Ambassador in Moscow from March 1953, to May 1957, when he assumed his present post in Manila.

'Nothing to Report' From Laos Front

VIENTIANE (Reuters). — The U.N. mission to Laos yesterday completed its study of Government documents alleging North Vietnam participation in the pro-Communist revolt in the north-east as the weekend quiet in the area continued.

The Information Ministry here cancelled yesterday's press briefing on the situation because, it was stated, there was nothing to report.

Claims China Will Surpass Americans
SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev said here on Sunday that Communist China would eventually best America in efficiency.

He said this to Mr. George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco. The Mayor later told reporters that the Soviet Prime Minister admitted that the U.S. was at present the world's No. 1 in efficient organization, but "it won't be long before you're second and eventually third."

Both Russia and China would overtake the U.S. in this respect, he said.

U.N. Gets Soviet Disarmament Plan

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The Soviet Union yesterday formally followed up Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's disarmament proposals, announced last Friday, with a request for inclusion in the General Assembly agenda of a new item on "general and complete disarmament."

In his speech to the General Assembly, Mr. Khrushchev proposed that all nations abolish their weapons and forces within four years and turn the savings in money and energy over to peaceful development.

In a note published yesterday as an Assembly document, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, asked that the matter be treated as important and urgent.

The armaments race has assumed a character particularly dangerous to the preservation of peace, an explanatory memorandum accompanying the Note stated.

The inclusion of nuclear-rocket weapons in the equipment of the armed forces of certain powers and the stationing of atomic weapons and construction of rocket-launching sites in the territory of other countries threaten to precipitate a devastating nuclear-rocket war.

"Against the present background of opposing military alignments, the armaments race is increasing tension in international relations and creating a dangerous situation, in which even a local clash may develop into a general conflict with all its attendant dire consequences."

Israel Legation Staff Changes in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (INA). — Local Sunday papers played up as sensational news the fact that Israel is changing all her diplomatic representatives in South Africa at the same time. The papers ask "What's behind Israel's sudden recall of her representatives in South Africa?" and are speculating on whether there is friction between them and local Zionists.

ROUTINE CHANGES

In Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry spokesman termed the new appointments in South Africa as "routine changes." It was pointed out that the Minister, Mr. Yitzhak Eshkol, was scheduled to return last year and is now completing almost four years of duty in Pretoria. The Consul-General in Johannesburg, Mr. Gabriel Doron, returned to Jerusalem a few weeks ago after serving most six years abroad, having been Consul in Bombay for four years prior to going to Johannesburg.

U.S. NAVY FIRES POLARIS MISSILE

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP). — The U.S. Navy on Monday successfully fired a Polaris missile on a 1,100 km. test flight. The missile is intended for use by America's atomic submarines and is planned to go into operational service next year.

NEW CHIEF OF WAR GENERAL STAFF

CAIRO (UPI). — Lt-General Ali Amir was yesterday named new chief of the U.A.R. armed forces General Staff.

Peking Remains 'Outlaw,' U.S. Tells U.N. Assembly

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. charged yesterday that Communist China, "by every standard of national and international conduct," is an outlaw.

Mr. Walter Robertson, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, said in the General Assembly: "All along the borders between Communist China and non-Communist Asia, there is trouble and discord."

Within the past year, the Chinese Communist authorities had imposed "a brutal commune system, destructive of all family life, upon 120 million families, according to their figures."

He said that no regime representative of its people would have to resort to wholesale murder, and to mass slavery unparalleled in the history of the world, to keep itself in power.

Violence in Iraq Reported by Cairo

Cairo Radio said last night that, for the second day running, violent anti-Kassem demonstrations took place in Baghdad, Mosul and other Iraqi towns following the execution on Sunday of 13 officers and four civilians for plotting against the regime.

The broadcast alleged that, in the capital, soldiers fired over the heads of the crowd in a vain attempt to disperse them, and that the mob occupied two police stations.

But while Cairo Radio claimed that Premier Kassem has not dared to leave his office since Sunday afternoon, Baghdad Radio announced that the Prime Minister toured various quarters of the capital for an hour on Monday and that everything was quiet.

Press Attacks

Both the Egyptian and Syrian press on Monday bitterly attacked the Iraqi regime.

Baghdad Radio also announced that Kassem on Monday conferred for two hours with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Gregory Zaitsev, and also received the Communist Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Che Chih-Fang.

In Damascus, Fayek al-Samurai, Secretary of the Nationalist Istiklal Party of Iraq, appealed to the Arab people to help save Iraq "from the insane Kassem."

Samurai, who resigned as Iraqi Ambassador to the U.A.R. last March, told a press conference that the executions in Baghdad were part of an official assassination operation aimed at walking Iraq to the grave and converting it into a Communist base threatening the great Arab homeland.

Kaissuni, Black Confer On \$40m. Canal Loan

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Abdul Moneim Kaissuni, U.A.R. Economics Minister, yesterday conferred with Mr. Eugene Black, the President of the World Bank, about a possible \$40m. loan for development of the Suez Canal.

Officials described the talk as preliminary and said no decision on a loan was likely to be reached before mid-October.

World Bank officials expressed interest yesterday in Saturday's statement by Abdul Nasser that Israel shipping "will not pass through the Suez Canal."

Jordan's Nasser To Head UN Team

AMMAN (Reuters). — Mousa Nasser, newly-appointed Foreign Minister, will lead Jordan's delegation to the U.N. Government spokesman said yesterday.

The delegation will also include Hashem Jayusi, the Finance Minister who was originally to lead the delegation. It will leave for New York on September 24.

Aharon Doron New IDF Manpower Chief

Aluf-Mishne Aharon Doron has been appointed Adjutant-General of the Israel Defense Forces as of today, replacing Aluf Gideon Schocken, who is leaving the service, the Army spokesman announced last night.

Colonel Doron was born in Germany in 1922, and came to this country with Youth Aliya in 1939. He joined Kibbutz Yagur.

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Algerian Leader Accepts De Gaulle Plan as 'Basis'



MESENDE-FRANCE
Mendes Seen Head Of New Left

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France is expected to return to active politics and head a unit-left, Gaullist, non-Communist left. This follows Sunday's decision of the Mendeist dissident Radicals to link up with the Independent Socialists.

Both groups left their respective parties in opposition to the majority's support of De Gaulle's return to power.

With the earlier union of the Mitterrand and Bourdet Socialist groups with the Independent Socialists, the new party has hopes of becoming an influential force, taking a position between the Communists and the Socialist Party, led by M. Guy Mollet.

Mr. Mendes-France is by far the strongest personality in the whole grouping and, despite his non-socialist past, is expected to become leader of the French Left Socialist movement.

French Plan New Offensives

ALGER (Reuters). — General Maurice Challe, Commander-in-Chief in Algeria, declared on Monday that new offensives would soon be launched against the Algerian insurgents.

In an order of the day to the 400,000 French troops under his command, he said the new drives would be in addition to "Operation Binoculars" in the Kabylie mountains, east of Algiers.

Gen. Challe said the Kabylie people were asking French troops to stay to protect them. He now had enough reserves to leave a paratrooper division in the region.

Swinburn Freed From Cairo Jail

CAIRO (Reuters). — Mr. James Swinburn was preparing last night for a flight back to Britain, a free man again after spending the last three years in an Egyptian prison.

Mr. Swinburn, 53, was arrested in 1956 on spy charges and later sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He was released under a recent Government amnesty for prisoners who have served half their terms.

Mr. Swinburn leaves another Briton behind in the Turah jail—Mr. James Zarb, sentenced at the same time as Mr. Swinburn to 10 years on spy charges. The amnesty did not apply to him.

Gives 'Glimpse of Freedom'

CHANTILLY, France (Reuters). — Messali Hadj, an Algerian nationalist leader who escaped an assassination attempt last week, said here on Monday that President De Gaulle's plan for Algeria "can be considered by us as a basis for discussion."

The 62-year-old politician is leader of the National Liberation Front (F.L.N.), which directs the insurgent war against France in Algeria.

Algerians armed with a machinegun and hand-grenades tried to kill Hadj five days ago as he was walking near Chantilly, 42 kms. north of Paris. The bearded Algerian leader was unhurt. Two of his assailants were killed.

In his comment on Gen. de Gaulle's plan, M. Hadj said it "gives a glimpse of an opening which could lead to freedom and progress."

He added: "We have noted the right of self-determination proclaimed by the French Chief of State, for self-determination is freedom and independence for every individual to refuse or to choose a political system."

May Call Cease-Fire

"If satisfaction is given to us during any future discussions, I am ready to call on the Algerian people and all those fighting in Algeria for a cease-fire, whatever the position adopted by the National Liberation Front," he declared.

Answering reporters' questions, Messali Hadj said his movement "remains faithful to its programme calling for government of Algeria by Algerians," and was ready to take part in a round-table conference, if he were invited, to make the Algerian people's voice heard without raising any objections as to the other participants.

To the question: "Are you in favour of an Algerian Republic within the framework of the community he said: "Everything is possible, but the most urgent thing to decide is negotiation to reach a cease-fire."

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The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality

September, 1959.

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Tuesday, September 26, 1956
29 Elul, 5716-17 Rabi Aviel, 1976

THE Mayoral elections,
which will take place
together with the Knesset
elections in November, do
not yet include the

WANTED: A proposed
TEL AVIV new rules
MAYOR direct elec-

tions of mayors, and yet they are in the nature of elections by districts. A voter may belong to a party and wish its members to head the Government, and yet think that municipal affairs would be better administered by a mayor of another party; more specifically, he may feel that a particular candidate promises to make a good mayor, and give that party his support. This supposition is borne out by the fact that in fact this year no parallel altogether for the Knesset and the municipalities.

Tel Aviv has been accustomed to a right-wing mayor throughout, and it has been the assumption of the right-wing parties that this will continue to be so on the grounds that the large proportion of non-affiliated voters in the city are afraid that a progressive Council might raise the rates. Accurate or not, this might have appeared an argument for many in the past, except that a notable lack of foresight and planning in the administration of Tel Aviv has made itself felt painfully during the past two or three years. Roads have been built not where the population needs them, but where it suited specific interests, traffic congestion is becoming a thief of time in the city, and poor regulation of bus traffic from the suburbs saps the health and strength of tens of thousands. Progress in Jaffa has been slow, and prices for land and flats in Tel Aviv have been permitted, if not encouraged, to rise to astronomical heights. Most of these serious complaints are accepted as inevitable by the citizens, who are more likely to remember for years to come that the present administration, by default, allowed a third of the city to smell like a sewer for some weeks this past summer, and that this was due to a degree of mismanagement that cannot be pardoned, even if it was corrected in time. There is thus reason enough for a "change" in Tel Aviv, the kind of change that Herut has been demanding in national government, largely on the grounds that Mapai has presided over the coalition for too long.

A new and enterprising Mapai candidate for mayor — the name of Mr. Shimon Peres was put forward in this connection — might have done much weeks or months ago to rally wide support for Mapai in Tel Aviv. It has been discouraging for the city to feel in the past weeks that Mapai was not willing to offer a serious candidate for the mayoralty because the outcome is not sure. If Mr. Namir, the present Minister of Labour, is now willing to shoulder this burden with little enthusiasm, he will give Tel Avivians assurance that their affairs will be handled with skill by a man with wide administrative experience. There is no good reason for the re-election of the present Mayor, Mr. Levanon, whose party has been crumbling visibly within the past months, and may find itself in a bad position after the elections. If thought is to be taken for the future development of Tel Aviv and its satellite towns, it will need some new blood in its Council and a sufficiently strong personality to guide it. It is a task that is surely more challenging than most of the Cabinet positions.

K's Confidence Shakes America

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (OFNS). — THE comfortable citizens of Washington came out to see Mr. Nikita Khrushchev in a manner that was wholly new. Those who wished to wear mourning about protest, whether in action, by the senators or Cardinals or only passionate men with thin black flags in their hands, were eccentric and out of tune. The old comfort of more has gone and in its place there is suspicion and hungry curiosity to see the personification of the other way of life.

They did not particularly like what they saw; a man already at home in their midst, dressed and utterly confident man who considered that it was they who were in the wrong. They felt it was drama and they found it more pleasant and inevitable. It is now quite clear that Mr. Khrushchev is not going to be impressed by the sight of freedom in action, by the comforts and splendours, by the open church doors and the crowding motor cars and the spilled-out plenty. It is clear that he has not come to acquire respectability but to show the fact that he is equal and may soon be a superior.

Ludicrous System
His line is simply that the "science" of Communism is so exact and so demonstrably true that it is inevitable that Communism will surpass capitalism. That, to him, is a fact and it is hardly worth arguing about. He is prepared to gesture towards some of the evidence, the Sputniks, the atomic ice-breaker, the moon shot, the torrent of new trained engineers, and to his vast and happy coalition of people who share a single purpose. If the Americans wish, for another generation or so, to play around with their respectable but rather ludicrous system, that is all right by him. Finally, and without any positive exertions or interference on his part, they will turn to his way. So in the meantime let us deal with things as they are. We are at least as good as you are. We can produce anything you can and some things a great deal better. Soon we shall be producing more. Our purpose is too great and too certain to be delayed or distracted by war and that, anyway, is more a symptom of your society. We are not a selfish nor a greedy people. We will have with you, our knowledge and even the moon. We will buy and sell and never quarrel with each other's little ways.

And then the thunder rolls and his purpose emerges. Accustomed to a right-wing mayor throughout, and it has been the assumption of the right-wing parties that this will continue to be so on the grounds that the large proportion of non-affiliated voters in the city are afraid that a progressive Council might raise the rates. Accurate or not, this might have appeared an argument for many in the past, except that a notable lack of foresight and planning in the administration of Tel Aviv has made itself felt painfully during the past two or three years. Roads have been built not where the population needs them, but where it suited specific interests, traffic congestion is becoming a thief of time in the city, and poor regulation of bus traffic from the suburbs saps the health and strength of tens of thousands. Progress in Jaffa has been slow, and prices for land and flats in Tel Aviv have been permitted, if not encouraged, to rise to astronomical heights. Most of these serious complaints are accepted as inevitable by the citizens, who are more likely to remember for years to come that the present administration, by default, allowed a third of the city to smell like a sewer for some weeks this past summer, and that this was due to a degree of mismanagement that cannot be pardoned, even if it was corrected in time. There is thus reason enough for a "change" in Tel Aviv, the kind of change that Herut has been demanding in national government, largely on the grounds that Mapai has presided over the coalition for too long.

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cept the facts. In art and science we are now your equal and in war we are probably your superior.

It is a fantastic and traumatic thing to say to the Americans. It may be stale and familiar to the experts. But no one has ever said it here with such vehemence and clarity. There have been admirals and generals and scientists and even a politician or two who have walked over American inactivity and promised disaster at Russian hands. There have been countless foreigners, who, as they pocket their dollar cheques, carp at the American way of life and call them near barbarians. All these can be accepted by a serene people. But there has never been a State guest, and he the other most important man in the world, to tell them, and laugh while he was telling it, that their central concept has gone.

Repetitive Frankness
The Americans have only recently got used to the idea of taking over what they believe was the status of Victorian England. Now they are told that their brief hegemony is over, that they must resign themselves to the existence of a rival that they must face final eclipse. And their guest, apparently, has come to see what they are prepared to do about it. Mr. Khrushchev has been quite frank about all this. He has not, as have Ambassadors Menshikov and Mr. Mikoyan, quibbled and blocked and balked in the familiar manner that now only evokes disgust. He has been both clear and repetitive.

If you could accept his premise and allow his definition of words, then he was also logical. He is certain of his faith as any happy peasant and the idea that he is intellectually dishonest and no more than a bullying debater seemed untenable. His manner was courteous and he was not offensive in what he said, except insofar as it is offensive to plop down and worship Allah in a parish church. He will not be baited or treated with disrespect.

Brief Rage
An injudicious question in the Press Club toppled him over into brutal but brief rage and he gave a ponderously crushing rebuke. He fell into billowing anger at the New York Economic Club. It was an ugly sight and sound but it does not last. He did not play back Guatemala when someone asked him about Hungary. When he was asked about the condition of the Jews in Russia and it became an effort not to look towards the Negro waiters, he avoided that point. His answer would not have satisfied any human rights commission, but it made his sort of sense.

Yediot Aharanot also writes that Mapai did not have a bad chance of storming the General Zionist stronghold in Tel Aviv. But it missed the chance for lack of a willing candidate. Who can be expected to vote for a conscript? Hakever (General Zionist) remarks that if the Mapai nominees thought they had the slightest chance against the General Zionists they would not hesitate to throw their hats in the ring. But they know that the General Zionists, who stand for private initiative, comprise the elements that have made the city what it is and that it will be given to them to continue their efforts. The paper also derides the appeal of the Tel Aviv Labour Council against the government decision to transfer the Government Printer to Jerusalem, averring that that is where it belongs, together with the other government offices.

Al Hamishmar (Mapai), recalling the claim that it was high wages that hampered exports, notes the statement of the Minister of Commerce and Industry that while productivity is on the upgrade, industry suffers from a superfluity of manpower, notably among the managerial class. And it seems that these managers are quite profligate and wasteful in increasing production costs and thus severely affecting our ability to compete abroad.

Pointing out that Right and Left are combined to attack Mapai for the practice of relief works at low wages, Davar (Histadrut) counters that neither emergency employment nor the Maabara are a Mapai invention but that that party had been bold enough to take the bull by the horns and make the best of a situation where it was a question of choosing between unemployment and relief works, Maabarot and no shelter at all.

Omer (Histadrut) notes that it must not be taken for granted that Mr. Ben-Gurion's mixing with the Arabs living in Israel today have made progress and it is hoped that they will continue to do so and take their rightful place in our public life.

Lamerhav (Ahud HaAvoda) writes that our "liberals," who seem to have forgotten that something has taken place in economics in the past century, continue to aim their darts at Labour. Of late "Ha'aretz" has found it necessary to attack the kibbutz movement for refusing to forgo the use of machines so as to offer employment to idle workers. Yet "Ha'aretz" has not scrapped its machinery and gone back to type-setting or feeding the presses by hand.

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